

FOR THE WEEK BY SCHACHT PLEASES GRIFF

BROOKLYN VALLEY CUTS LOOSE AND SHOWS OLD STUFF
First Practice Game Will Be Staged With Collegians Saturday.

TAMPA, Fla., Mar. 4.—With Acosta, fresh from a season of winter ball in Havana, trying to curve them over on his first day out, Griff decided it was time to get busy with some games. A telephone call to Southern College finally lined up a scrap for Saturday, March 12, and the Methodists will come here, borrow a battery, and start the struggle.

The little Cuban started out too brightly for Boss McBride and drew a calm reminder that it was training time. Al Schacht is getting so far along that Mac refused to let him work longer than a half hour before he returned him to the showers. For the first time in more than a year he is cutting them in the rubber from straight over head, and the wing looks steadier than ever. Griff watched Al and was pleased.

That boy will make 'em all watch the smoke this season, he said. He told Al to take the next week.

Griff, who spent his second morning with the boys today, conferred with McBride while Foss was fielding some bunts. They didn't think he could get 'em away like he does, either. Brown crossed him on Griff's signal and tapped one—not a mile a minute, but just a little hand—Deeby just dug in and hung on.

Tucker isn't raising enough dust when he kicks his spikes either fielding or on the path. The big boy took on too much weight to get it off and unless he develops some speed he probably will get the call to the farm, possibly with Tommy Leach here. Eschman is another promising youngster who probably will be given a chance with some friend of Griff's and picked up again next season. Marharka is showing more pep than was anticipated and is covering a world of ground about the midway.

George Morridge hit camp to-night and will get a tussle with Ashline and showers tomorrow morning. The former likes the new place. He's been keeping close at home around Rochester and watching the old day wing carefully.

Brower Performs at First. Frank Brower's touch of tonal ache that ruined his supper last night had disappeared this morning after Mike finished with the slugger and he worked at first base all morning, except when taking a short turn on the mound. He'll be McBride's choice for the hassock if Judge doesn't former through.

Griff is going to give the home fans a chance to look over the rookies ahead of time. Saturday night, March 27, he will send home a full dozen of the boys, in charge of either Nick or one of the vets who may be in need of a rest. The remainder, probably the regular bunch with Foss, Lamotte, Shanks, Brower and Miller, and all pitchers, will make the training trip to New York for dinner tonight and is sick abed with an attack of malaria. He has been setting a pace for most of the rookies.

JOE LYNCH
Who recently won the bantam title from Pete Herman, in a human fighter on the battlefield or in the ring, Joe is the only present title-holder who saw active service abroad. Read **ROBERT EDGREN'S** interesting account of the bantam champ's career in **SUNDAY'S HERALD**

Harry Hooper, Boston Veteran, Goes to Chicago

BOSTON, March 4.—Harry Hooper, star right fielder of the Boston Red Sox for the past ten years, has been traded to the Chicago White Sox for outfielders John Collins and Nemo Leibold. This was made known today by Manager Hugh Duffy of the local club. Hooper had declined a \$10,000 offer from the White Sox, but the Red Sox management, which it is understood, calls for a salary of \$30,000. Hooper demanded, it is said, \$15,000 for this season's work. The trade will go through as far as the Boston club is concerned by the simple assumption of the White Sox contracts with the two players mentioned, but it is up to the Chicago club management to induce Hooper to sign. It was stated at present Hooper is at his home in Southern California.

CHICAGO, March 4.—Inauguration of a President at Washington was overshadowed out at White Sox headquarters by preparations for sending away the first squad of players for spring practice and the announcement that the Red Sox had secured Harry Hooper, one of the greatest outfielders in the game, from the Boston Red Sox. In return for Hooper, the White Sox released the veteran John Collins and Harry Leibold. No money was involved in the deal.

The acquisition of Hooper fills a big gap in the Sox outfield left by the dismissal of Joe Jackson and Happy Felsch. Hooper resides in Uba City, California, and has been directed to proceed directly to Waukegan, Ill., where the Sox will train. Last year he was captain of the Red Sox. He is a sure hitter, heady, fast and all-around ideal ball player.

South Side fans will miss John Collins, who is the oldest member of the Sox in point of service. Collins welcomes the trade, as it brings him nearer his home and old friends in Pittsfield, Mass.

NORRIS WILLIAMS AND JAP WINNERS

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 4.—Both Norris Williams II and Ichika Kumagai advanced to the finals today in both the men's doubles and mixed doubles in the tournament for the Florida titles. Paired with little 13-year-old Ogden Phipps, Williams defeated Malcolm C. Chase and John S. Phipps, 3-5, 5-4, 6-2, and in the mixed doubles he and Mrs. George W. Wightman won from Mrs. Charles Armory and George L. Wrenn, Jr., 6-1, 8-6.

Nichols, who was paired with the men's doubles paired with Edwin Fuller Torrey at the expense of Paul and Searle Barnett, 6-4, 6-2. With Mrs. Ramon L. Wood as partner in a mixed event from Miss Phyllis Miller and Dr. William Rosenbaum, 6-4, 5-6.

Havana Results.

First Race—Honest George, 111 (Kelley), 5 to 1, 1 to 2, 1 to 4; Wonnah, 112 (Francis), 5 to 2, 6 to 5; Twenty-seven, 114 (Smith), 1 to 6; Time: 1:14. Rhadames, Plantagenet, Frank Burke and The Masquerader also ran.

Shreveport Results.

First Race—Belle Wrack, 109 (Murphy), 5 to 1, 7 to 5, 1 to 2; Desperation, 101 (McCoy), 1 to 1; 2 to 1; 1 to 1 (Richie), out. Time: 1:41.5. Muzzy, Malakavna, Mary D. and Baby Evelyn also ran.

Judge Likely to Sign Soon Last of 1912 Red Sox Gone

By JACK NYE.
Joe Judge's holdout days appear to be fast drawing to an end. Following the ultimatum of President Griffith which gives him the choice of reporting along about the 15th of March or spending the summer in idleness at a net cost of something like \$7,000 it is not hard to guess what the balky first sacker will do. If he doesn't check in at Tampa Bay Hotel on the thirteenth of the month it will be a surprise to all interested parties.

As long as New York was showing an active desire to sign him, Joe had some encouragement in his stand, though the doughty Griff remarked from the first that neither the Yanks or anybody else would land his infield star. But Miller Huggins has suddenly ceased to take an interest, and Joe is left right out on the end of the limb with nothing in the nature of a feather bed beneath.

As we understand it, Judge is promised an even \$20,000 more than he was paid last year, though he was under a two-year contract when the 1920 melee closed. Griff bestowed a handsome bonus upon him last fall, and destroyed his contract in order that he might get a deserved boost.

But somebody evidently persuaded Joe that he could either force another increase out of the Nationals or bring about his transfer to New York, where they opined that he was worth \$25,000. These misguided advisers overlooked the fact, however, that Clark Griffith is a headstrong party when he gets "het up." "Not a chance," was his reply from the first, and he has never weakened.

Now Judge can do three things: Report on March 15 and be received with open arms, report later and face a cut in salary, or go into retirement as far as organized baseball is concerned. Which would you do under the circumstances, gentle reader? Well, the same probably goes for Joe.

One thing that increases Griffith's air of independence is the fact that Turkey Brower is looking good on the first corner down in Tampa. But for this lean slugger, he might be disconcerted by the possible failure of Judge to show up. Brower is evidently a better first sacker than anything else, but admittedly not as good as Judge. However, he could do very well in a pinch, though Griff isn't pinning for any more pinches than is absolutely necessary.

1912 RED SOX SCATTERED.

The passing of Harry Hooper from Boston to the White Sox, in exchange for John Collins and Nemo Leibold, removes the last cog in the great 1912 machine which copped the world series under Jake Stahl. "Scattered like dust and leaves when the mighty blasts of October blew," said Stahl, "the Red Sox are now scattered like dust and leaves when the mighty blasts of October blew." Stahl himself has retired from the game. Steve Yerkes has passed into oblivion. Harry Gardner is guarding the hot corner for the Indians. Bill Carrigan, who succeeded Stahl as manager, is up in Maine somewhere in business.

Hub Leonard, the southpaw whip who was a terror, draws his pay from the Detroit Tigers where he isn't winning many games and "Smoky" Joe Wood has slipped as a slubber but is doing pretty well as an outfielder for Cleveland. He can still hit 'em. Buck O'Brien, another of the old Red Sox pitchers, is pitching semipro ball in Boston and Ray Collins is rustivating on his farm in Vermont. Hugh Bennett and Charlie Hall, two among Stahl's pitchers, have likewise faded from the scene.

HEINIE AT THE BAT.

Prefacing his remarks by admitting that he had a hand in a crooked deal, Heinie Zimmerman joyfully proceeds to stir up the mud that was settled in baseball waters. He charges that McGraw is protecting Rube Benton, Fred Toney and Benny Kauff, who, he claims, tried to throw a ball game between the Giants and Cubs, but failed.

Down in Texas McGraw says he doesn't care to hear what Heinie has to say, in view of the fact that he doesn't trust him. So there you are.

Heinie tells a pretty plausible story, and it is worth investigating. It is not the first time that mention has been made of Benton, and it is due to a statement of Rube's that Charley Herzog is unable to find a job in fact company after having been released by the Cubs.

HERALD ROLLERS TRIM OPTICIANS

The Herald bowling team yesterday, taking three straight games, without much difficulty. Low scores were the rule. Desper is credited with the highest three-game total of 301, and also with the best single string of 112. The scores:

DUCK PIN BODY WILL MEET TODAY

The first annual meeting of the Washington City Duck Pin Association will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Recreation alleys. Officers for the coming year will be elected. All members are requested to attend.

LIGHT-HEAVIES AVOID MEETING TOMMY GIBBONS

'St. Paul Phantom' Would Like Battle With Carpenter.

NEW YORK, March 4.—A reputation as a great boxer-fighter is not the most profitable thing in the world.

Take it from Tommy Gibbons, who knows all about it. There was a time when they used to speak of Tommy as the brother of Mike. In those days the famous "St. Paul Phantom" was an active star, while Tommy was just coming along.

Today Tommy has made a reputation for speed, punching power and cleverness of which he may well be proud, but it isn't getting him much action, despite the fact that he is one of the most popular boxers in the country with battle fans and promoters.

Fact of the matter is just this—eligible opponents for Gibbons don't like to crawl under the same ropes with him more than once as a rule. And most of them have the first time to do it. As a middle-weight, Gibbons managed to keep fairly busy. They couldn't count "too tough" for him. He fought George Chip a number of times when Chip was champion of the class, and outpointed him in no-decision bouts. Later, when Tommy found himself, he was unable to get Al McCoy to meet him, and Mike McDowd was never very strong for the Gibbons family when it came to fighting in the ring.

Eddie Kane, who has handled the affairs of the Gibbons brothers for years, noticed one day that Tommy was rapidly filling out, and got a hunch. "Wh not step out of the middle-weight division and go after the light-heavyweights?" he said to Tom. And Gibbons promptly agreed. He went even further, by suggesting to Kane that the heavy-weights would be acceptable. So he took the flop. As a starter, Gibbons and Kane would have to look for matches with Joe Beckett, Bombardier Wells, Georges Carpentier, and others. The failed to get a single match. Beckett and Wells both refused to meet Gibbons, and Carpentier was already tied up with Charles B. Cochran.

Coming back to the States they sought matches wherever they could find them and during the last seven or eight months Gibbons has found the situation among the light-heavyweights, and even the heavies, much the same as that which he faced among the 160-pounders—most of them are "out and won't be back" when Tommy calls.

Gibbons weighs 175 pounds in good condition today and he doesn't bar anybody. He is as heavy as Georges Carpentier and there is nothing he would like more than to get the Frenchman into the ring. With Carpentier tied up until July 2, Gibbons must content himself with chasing the remainder of the field, however, and he hopes to catch up with a few of them between now and next fall, by which time he has visions of a chance to "talk turkey" for a crack at the heavy-weight title.

Gibs Seek Games.

The Gibraltar Athletic Club would like to book Sunday games for the month of April. Address Manager Edward Karst at 45 H Street north-east, Apartment 31.

MONTREAL MAY LAND BIG FIGHT

MONTREAL, March 4.—John Kerry, local lawyer, drew up today a contract between Tyrus Richard and G. Graham, president of the Eastern Canada Securities Company, to bring the Dempsey-Carpentier fight to Montreal.

Graham leaving for New York tonight expects to have contract signed by Richard tomorrow.

Indicted Sox Players Fight Delay in Trial

CHICAGO, March 4.—Indicted White Sox players are demanding immediate action in their cases, claiming a trial will vindicate them and permit them to get back into the game. They strongly resisted efforts of the prosecution to delay their trials when the cases came up today before Judge Dover.

The point was finally settled when lawyers on both sides agreed to meet with Judge Dever Monday and fix a date for the trials to begin. Former Judge George F. Barrett, of the Circuit Court, retained as special counsel by the National Baseball Commission asked that the cases be stricken from the calendar.

This motion was strongly opposed by the counsel for the ball players who are anxious they said for vindication. Had Judge Barrett's motion prevailed the cases would not have come up for trial until next fall. This would have kept at least the indicted players out of work at least in their profession during the entire season.

HAMILTON LEADS SENIOR GOLFERS

PINEHURST, N. C., March 4.—L. A. Hamilton, of Garden City, turned in a round of 76 in the second and final session of the seniors tournament at Pinehurst today, and led the field with a total of 153 for the two days of play. Hamilton also led in the selected holes contest with a round of 72-59 for his best 18 holes and as he elected to annex the trophy that went with that particular achievement he took the prize for the best gross score for the 36 holes was awarded to Dr. J. S. Brown, of Montclair, who followed Hamilton at a respectful distance with a gross total of 89-81-170.

When a Feller Needs a Friend.

—By Briggs.



THE TRAINING CAMP.

Colleges and universities furnish practically all the football talent available. The same training camps have given baseball such stars as Matthews, Collins, Bender, Plank.

CAROLINA NINE HERE IN MAY

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Mar. 4.—The Northern trip of the University of North Carolina baseball team, announced today by Manager William H. Ruffin, Jr., includes seven games, as follows: May 2, Georgetown, at Washington, Md.; May 3, Maryland, at College Park, Md.; May 4, Fordham, at New York; May 5, New York University, at New York; May 6, College of the City of New York, at New York; May 7, Swarthmore, at Swarthmore; May 8, V. M. I., at Lexington, Va.

FIGHT NOTES

CHICAGO, Mar. 4.—The Nate Lewis-Tommy Walsh combine is almost overbilled (or should it be overblessed?) with work. Walsh left today for Cleveland to arrange the final details for the battle between Joe Burman and Bantam Champion Joe Lynch, scheduled for March 16. Pal Moore will join Tommy Saturday, proceeding to New Bedford, Mass., to take on Bobby Dyson there Monday night for ten rounds to a decision. Burman has started training for the Lynch match and will leave for the scene of the last Sunday. Moore is slated to take on Dick Griffin at Memphis, March 21, and Burman will endeavor to entertain Roy Moore at Toledo on the same night. Johnny Griffiths, welter member of the stable, will take on Eddie Welch at South Bend, March 11, and on March 17 repeats with Jimmy Jones at Canton. Griffiths says he has regained his old-time form and after a few more minor bouts will be ready for Jack Britton.

The bout set for March 17 between Jack Britton, world welter-weight champion, and Jack Perry, of Pittsburgh, at New York, has been called off. Perry will meet Ted Lewis in Detroit on March 14.

Irish Jim Coffey, the Dublin giant, will be held up for some time in his quest for heavy-weight honors as the result of an injury received on shipboard as he was returning from Ireland the other day. He tripped on a stairway and wrenched his shoulder.

Connolly in N. Y. Meet.

Jimmy Connolly, of Georgetown, holder of the mile and half mile South Atlantic championships, is entered in the Baxter Mile at the New York A. C. games tonight. Connolly aims to take the measure of John Day and Harold Cuttill, who have beaten him twice this season.



YOU'LL recognize and appreciate this value at \$6.65--it's the lowest price we've seen on shoes of this quality.

Full grain calfskin in black wax calf, dark brown or the new cherry red shades. Solid leather soles; wingfoot rubber heels. All sizes, \$6.65.

The Hecht Co.
Seventh at F

Aloysius Club's Five Mile Run Won by Shanley

Joe Shanley, of the Aloysius Club, won the five-mile marathon yesterday, leading Murphy, a teammate, to the tape by ten yards. Hart, of the Baltimore Cross Country Club, landed fourth position, followed closely by Dan Healy, another Aloysian, who started from scratch. Murphy set the pace for the greater part of the grind, and was only nosed out in the last 100 yards.

The Aloysians easily won the team prize, with five men placing in the first six to finish. Twenty-two runners competed, and all but five crossed the finish line.

The runners finished as follows: Shanley, 29:49; Murphy, 29:52; Hart, 30:35; Healy, 30:43; O'Leary, 31:06; Montague, 31:15; Bland, 31:44; McCoy, 32:03; Haynie, 32:04; Bowles, 32:16.

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